

BROWNSVILLE CASE HEARD AGAIN TO-DAY

Senator Foraker Says He Will
Spring a Surprise on the
Country.

WITNESSES FROM TEXAS

No Indication That Ohio Senator
Will Let Up in Negroes'
Cause.

BY WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—The Senate Committee on Military Affairs will meet again to-morrow to resume investigations of the Brownsville outrage, which has taken two months of the committee's time already. Every member of the committee, with the exception of Senator Fulton, of Oregon, has written that he would be present when the committee resumes its sittings to-morrow. Senator Foraker, who is recognized as the representative of the discharged negroes, has been in the city several days. It was thought that the fight in Ohio, having resulted in a complete victory, apparently, for Secretary Taft, Senator Foraker would drop the investigation. But the statement of the Senator to-day, that he has been misunderstood or that he misunderstood the terms of the agreement in Ohio, by which Secretary Taft was to have the endorsement of the Buckeye Republicans for the presidency, and that there is no harmony in sight, is not reassuring. In fact, Senator Foraker says he has some surprises to spring on the country regarding the Brownsville affair. He will probably push the probe as deeply as ever he intended doing.

Thirty-three citizens of Brownsville have been summoned to appear before the committee to-morrow, and several citizens of Corpus Christi, Tex., have also been summoned.

The venerable Senator Pettus, of Alabama, now past his eighty-fifth birthday, wrote that he would be present to-morrow at the convening of the committee, of which he is a member. The old gentleman is said to be in fine health and spirits. Senator John T. Morgan, of Ill., is extremely doubtful whether he will ever reappear in the chamber in which he has fought so many battles and won many notable victories. He has not been out of his room at his home in this city for weeks, and grows constantly weaker. His mind is clear, but he suffers from extreme weakness. He realizes that his condition does not offer much hope of recovery of his strength.

WANT PRESIDENT VETO CONSTITUT'N

Republicans Attempt to Defeat
Oklahoma Democratic
Plan.

BY WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—There are many chances that the State of Oklahoma will not be admitted to the Union under the terms of the enabling act passed by Congress a year ago. There is reason to believe that the President is very seriously considering vetoing the Constitution enacted by the delegates from the Indian Territory and Oklahoma. Certain it is that prominent Republicans from the two Territories are now in the city, urging him to withhold his approval of the instrument. A conference of the leading Republicans of the two Territories will be held here to-morrow for the purpose of deciding upon the course to be pursued in preventing the admission of the State of Oklahoma.

The Constitution will be voted on by the people in August. At the same time, five members of Congress are to be elected; also a Governor and other State officials, county officers and a Legislature, which is to choose two United States Senators. There is said to be little doubt that the people will vote to ratify the Constitution, and but three out of the five members of Congress elected, as well as the Governor and a majority of members of the Legislature, will be Democrats. But, should the President turn down the Constitution, the election would count for naught, and Congress would have to pass another enabling act. The Democrats controlled the constitutional convention. It is charged that in apportioning the legislative representation of the various counties, they gerrymandered the State so that a majority of Democrats will be returned to the Legislature and a majority of the congressional districts will be Democratic, even though the total vote cast in the State should be Republican.

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You'll not be contented until it's done. We want you to see the Spring Suits with the long, wide, soft roll lapels—Coats cut either extreme length or medium, and form fitting. Trousers are easy fitting, therefore comfortable. Handsome patterns of Stripes, Checks, and Mixtures in Grays—and prices are easy ones.

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Agents for the Howard Hat and J. B. Stinson Hat.



by many thousands. It is chiefly on this ground that the President will be urged to exercise the veto power.

EXPECTS TO STUDY JAMES RIVER BASIN

Stream-Flow Measurement Stations Located at Several Points.

BY WALTER EDWARD HARRIS.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—The Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture and the Geological Survey are working together in the matter of making a detailed study of the water supply of the territory comprising the proposed Appalachian Forest Reserve. These plans involve the study of the stream-flow in all the rivers which have their headwaters in the Southern Appalachian Mountain system. An examination will be made of the storage and water-power possibilities, and the steps that it will be necessary to take to conserve these resources.

Among the river basins that will be studied is that of the James River, in Virginia. For this purpose stream-flow measurement stations have been established on the James at Buchanan, Glasgow and Cartersville. Stations have also been established on the two tributaries of the James—on Jackson River, near Covington, and on the Cowpasture, not far from Iron Gate.

This work will be carried on during the coming fall season under the direction of Mr. John C. Hoyt, assistant chief hydrographer of the United States Geological Survey, and will involve a detailed study of the amount of water contributed by each of the highland streams converging into the James and its seasonal variation. Water-power surveys will constitute an important part of the work, special attention being given to the undeveloped power possibilities, the horse-power that can be economically developed, and its economic usefulness. Storage possibilities, with open references to location and capacity of basins, will be investigated, and their effect upon the flow of the river set forth in the report.

The Geological Survey also announces the establishment of a flow measurement station on the Rappahannock River, at Fredericksburg, Va.

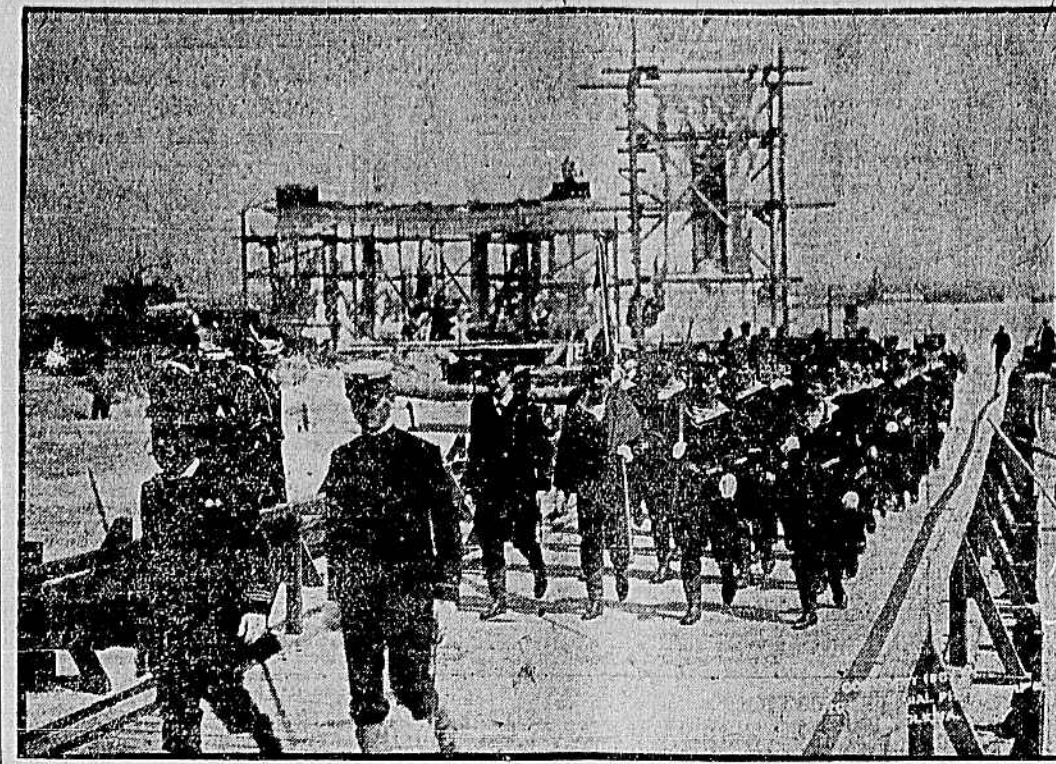
SITS AT JUSTICE'S FEET.

Japanese Professor Travels Far to Hear Words of Wisdom.

In proof of the belief that there is on the face of the earth no haughtier man to which the name and name of Justice Crutchfield has not penetrated, Mr. W. T. Towshima, professor of English in the Naval Engineering College of Japan at Yokohama, yesterday visited the honorable "Judge" after having often heard of his wisdom in the faraway land of orange and flowers.

Professor Towshima is the official interpreter on the Japanese battleship Tsukuba, now at the Jamestown Exposition. He came to the city from Hampton Roads to visit Mr. C. M. Bradbury, first assistant chemist in the Virginia Department of Agriculture, who was formerly connected with the Naval Engineering College.

AUSTRIAN JOCKIES, AMONG LATEST ARRIVALS, MARCHING FROM PIER TO PARADE GROUND



GENERAL KUROKI REVIEWS OUR TROOPS

(Continued from First Page.)

sition. He is young, tall, handsome, built, and his face is of that high-bred, clean-cut type, which denotes the aristocratic and noble race of Savoy.

Secretary Shepard nabbed the duke when he landed and marched off with him. But there was an army officer there, too, and a naval officer also.

Austrians, Belgians, Chinese and officials from other powers landed one after the other, just as rapidly as the launches could get to the boat, and then came the stellar figure of the day, General Baron Tamemato Kuroki.

The yacht Walter H. Lee conveyed the great Japanese warrior across Hampton Roads from Old Point. With him were Major-General Frederick Dent Grant and Brigadier-General O. E. Wood and the following of his staff: Lieutenant-General Kigoshi, Major-General Umezawa, Colonel Ota, Lieutenant-Colonel Suzuki, Major Yoshida, Captain Saigo, who is the son of that famous Japanese warrior and statesman General Marquis Saigo, Captain Tanaka, the official interpreter, Captain Surgeon Tamura, Captain Paymaster Kobayashi and four enlisted men from the Japanese army; also Major Lynch, assistant to General Wood; Captain A. J. Bowley and Lieutenant Corbin, aid of camp to General Grant, and three enlisted men from the American army.

Salute to Kuroki.

No sooner had the Japanese general stepped ashore than the Third Battery of United States Field Artillery, parked on Willoughby Boulevard, thundered forth a salute of seventeen guns. General Grant presented General Kuroki and the other Japanese officers to Admiral Tuley, who in turn introduced President Tucker, and then General Grant led General Kuroki to a carriage. The Japanese were lustily cheered as they were driven to the stand, and were continually kept busy answering the salutes of soldiers and civilians and bowing to the women along the line, who waved handkerchiefs and fans with enthusiasm.

The parade was a magnificent spectacle and the review a most impressive ceremony. For the first time in many years, the armed men of five foreign nations marched in martial array upon American soil.

Japanese, Austrian, Brazilian, Argentinian and Chilean, with their rifles shouldered and their bands playing, passed in pompous parade at the head of a column, the remainder of which was made up of the pick of America's fighting men afloat and ashore.

Stars and Stripes Only.

But the only flag that snapped in the breeze on Lee Parade was the stately banner of Red, White and Blue. From hundreds of flagstaffs upon the review stand and along the cornices of the many buildings, the colors of the visiting nations were prominently displayed with those of America. But in the parade, only the United States flag marched with banners flying, and each time that grand old flag was proudly borne past the reviewing stand, the grizzled warrior of Nippon would raise his hand to his visor in salute.

The Japanese were there with the goods all the way through. They were the stars of the day. Their officers had the most prominent places in the reviewing stand, and their sailors led the parade. There were three companies of the Japanese army, and a company of the Japanese navy, who crushed the Russian navy in the Sea of Japan, and at their head was the band of the flagstaff Tsukuba. This band balled things up some, too, but it was on the spot with ceremonial etiquette

or whatever you would call the proper procedure in a formal review. Just as it reached the center of the review stand it wheeled out of line and faced the stand, allowing the Japanese sailors to march between it and the stand, while it played a stirring air. Then it wheeled into line behind them, but just in front of the Austrian band. Well, the last company of Japs and the Austrian jockies had trouble right there.

Musical Hash.

Japanese tempo does not agree with the slow, martial tread of the Continental nation's march, and a regular musical hash ensued, which was hard to decipher. There were all sorts of quicksteps, shortsteps, longsteps, and like hops and skips, but all chance of a regular swinging march for that part of the parade was lost.

Following the Austrians the Brazilians, Argentinians and Chileans came in the order named, and they were applauded by the assembled thousands, just as much as were the Japs and the Austrians, but the real, big smoke was yet to come.

The Twenty-third Infantry brought the first of Uncle Sam's boys into sight. With its band playing the Twenty-third's own martial march, the march which is never heard except when the regiment goes out to fight or passes in formal review, Colonel Read's twelve companies of steady infantrymen passed before Kuroki and Grant.

They made a great showing and were cheered to the echo. Way down toward the east end of the parade was heard the even beat of a drum when the last of the regiment was passing, and then the Marine Band broke out into Sousa's stirring "El Capitan," while company after company of straight and square marines, with their red-trimmed uniforms of blue and belts of white, marching in close platoons, as straight as parallel lines, passed by. A big ovation was given the marines, but when they had passed there came the blue-jackets, and then the crowd went wild.

Jackies Make Hit of the Day.

Commanded by Captain Seaton Schroeder, of the battleship Virginia, the jacksies made the hit of the day. Just before they reached the stand their band piped into "Nancy Lee," and the water carnival began. It never ceased until the last one of those thirty-two companies of stocky, blue-clad, tan-legged, white-capped sailor boys had passed.

And General Kuroki looked at them with the all-seeing eyes of an Oriental. He was tired of standing for he is an old man, and the hardships of the Manchurian campaign have left their marks in his faltering step and bent figure, but his eye is as bright and as keen as of yore.

To-day that eye never missed a detail of the American soldiers or sailors, and answering the salute of the women along the line, who waved handkerchiefs and fans with enthusiasm, he turned to the review stand and bowed to the grizzled warrior of Nippon would raise his hand to his visor in salute.

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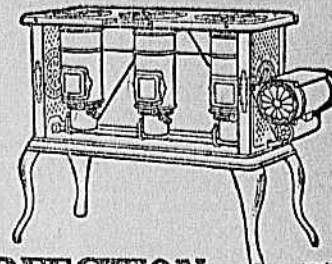
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A Summer Vacation in Your Kitchen

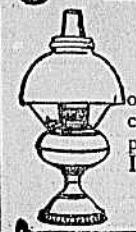
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Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

produces a working flame instantly. Blue flame means highly concentrated heat, no soot, no dirt. Oil is always at a maintained level, ensuring a uniform flame. Made in three sizes. Every stove warranted. If not at your dealer's write to our nearest agency for descriptive circular.



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STANDARD OIL COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Exposition yesterday of the three-hundredth anniversary of the landing of the English and American soldiers attracted a large crowd from all portions of the State. Richmond contributed its share. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, besides operating its regular trains, dispatched a special excursion train from this city, leaving early in the morning and returning about 11 P. M.

The Norfolk and Western did not operate an excursion, but many went down at regular rates to attend the great review of troops and other exercises scheduled for the day. Altogether, Richmond probably had perhaps 1,000 persons on the Exposition grounds during the day.

GAVE COMMANDER SILENT TREATMENT

First Battalion at Annapolis
Restricted to the
Confines.

ANNAPOLIS, May 13.—The whole membership of the first battalion of the brigade of midshipmen has been restricted for an indefinite period to the confines of the institution, as the result of its members having "given the silence" to Lieutenant-Commander C. B. McVay, Jr., one of the discipline officers. The members of the battalion had taken exception to McVay's mode of investigating their actions, and determined to administer this form of rebuke to him. The "silence" is as old as the navy itself. It is in the nature of a boycott. At the time agreed for its application, those participating in it keep absolutely silent during the whole of some meal at which the officer is present in the midshipmen's mess-hall. Ordinarily this dining-room at mealtime is a very noisy place, and silence when the 800 midshipmen are assembled there is decidedly noticeable.

When it was directed against Lieutenant-Commander McVay, that officer withheld the order for the first battalion to leave the room at the end of the meal, after having dismissed the second battalion. He sat quietly at the table for nearly two hours, attempting by this means to force the unruly midshipmen to break their silence, but without effect. Eventually he dismissed them, and reported the matter to the commandant. As all the members of the first battalion participated, all were punished for disrespect to an officer.

SHOOTS MAN DOWN IS HIMSELF KILLED

Felix Kidd Shot from Ambush,
and His Death Is Speedily
Avenged.

BRISTOL, VA., May 13.—Felix J. Kidd, of Big Stone Gap, Va., was shot and instantly killed at Alta Pass, N. C., yesterday afternoon by Wm. Anderson, who was in turn killed by Charles Hale, a friend of Kidd.

Kidd passed through Bristol Saturday night, accompanied by his wife and children, on route to Alta Pass, which he reached only a few hours

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before the tragedy occurred. He was one of one of the construction camps of the South and Western Railway, and was walking near one of the camps in company with Hale, when Anderson, said to have been a bitter enemy, shot him three times, killing him almost instantly. Before the murderer could escape, Hale shot him. Kidd's wife and children passed through Bristol again to-day, returning to their home in Big Stone Gap.

WINDER JOINS THOMAS F. RYAN

John H. Winder to Assist in
Building South and Western
Railroad.

COLUMBUS, O., May 13.—John H. Winder, president of the Sunday Creek Coal Company, resigned to-day to become associated as an owner and in an executive capacity with the Cumberland syndicate of New York, headed by Thomas F. Ryan. The syndicate is building the South and Western Railroad, as an outlet for 300,000 acres of undeveloped coal land in Southwest Virginia. Plans involving the expenditure of millions of dollars have been outlined.



The Cable Company.

The PIANOS sold by the Cable Company have proved excellent instruments, and it is our policy to always maintain this high standard of quality. We have received the broadest commendation from people all over the country who have used our HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, telling the merits of these instruments, sweetness of tone and long wear.

**The Cable
The Conover**

**The Wellington
The Kingsbury**

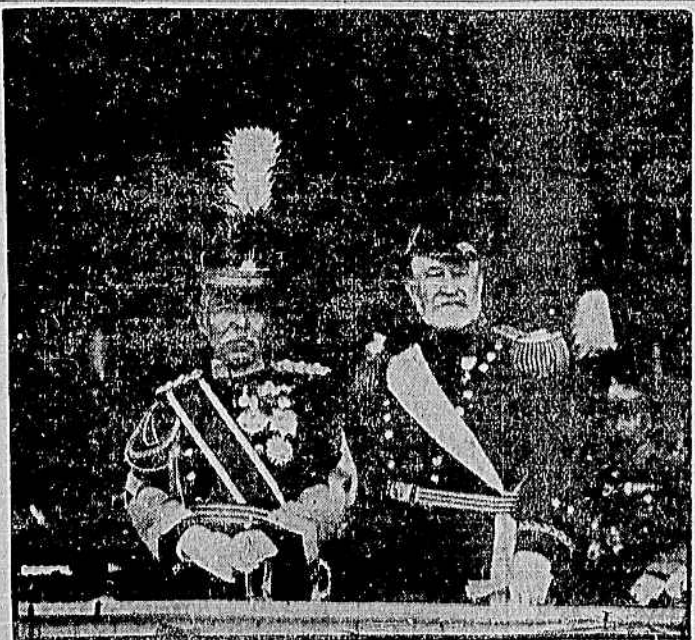
Our instruments are shipped direct from our factory—that's why we save you the middleman's profit.

**Phonographs, Graphophones,
Records, the Latest Music.**

The Cable Company,

213 East Broad Street.

J. G. CORLEY, Manager.



GENERAL BARON KUROKI AND GENERAL GRANT.
Remarkably sharp and striking likeness of these two well-known military figures, taken as they were reviewing the great parade at the exposition.

STRAIGHT

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